Essex County Herald. FINE JOB PRINTING.

EL PROMPTIVE SECRETS
LINE SERVICES BETEFFE,
LINE SERVICES, HANDRILLS, USINESS CARDS, BLEL CARDS, HILLS OF PARE, WINE CARDS, PAMPHLETS,
LAW CARDS AND CIRCULAR
A. All orders by inall will receive promp

Essex County Herald.

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF ESSEX COUNTY

VOL. XXII.

ISLAND POND, VT., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1894.

NO. 25.

BUSINESS CARDS. Essex County Herald.

The New Zealand Maoris own about 10,000,000 neres of hand.

The spring and autumn maneuvers of European armies cost annually \$10.

In twelve months American railroad companies have paid \$139,616,234 as interest on bonds and \$35,337,631 as dividends on stocks.

The Egyptian Government pays interest on \$60,000,000 Nile Canal debt and \$30,000,000 Seez Canal bonds, squeezing the money out of the farm-

The most unhealthy city in Europe, according to statistics recently issued, is Barcelona, Spin, one of the loveliest places in that part of the continent. One who lives in Barcelona increases considerably his chances of

A young man of Lewiston, Me., who prides himself on his attractiveness Office at Residence of A E. White for the gentler sex, got on a train the other day and saw a good-looking young lady, who seemed to have nobody with her. He approached her, relates the New Orleans Picayone, and did the masher act. She was responsive, and he was having a very nice time when a man came in and thanked him for having made the task of taking a lunstic to the asylum caster than he dared hope.

> An estimate of the charitable bequests in England during 1893 puts the total sum at about \$7,000,000. This is held to be about one-tenth of the estates upon which probate duty has been levied. Among the larger amounts given are the following: Earl of Derby, \$100,000; Richard Vaughan, of Bath, a retired brewer, \$225,000; the Rev. James Spurrell, \$1,300,000; John Horniman, a tea merchant, \$150,-(0); Henry Spicer, the well-known legacy of all is by Baroness Forrester,

N. S. Nesteroff, an attache of the Rassian Department of Agriculture, is in Michigan inspecting methods employed there in cutting and marketing lumber. His object is principally to get imformation respecting improvements in sawnill machinery. Mr. Nesteroff pronounces the Saginaw Valley mills the finest he has ever seen. He was especially interested in dance of sugar maries.

than any the police have been able to

It takes 3200 mail cars to distribute Uncle Sam's mail, and the New York division alone requires 819 railway post clerks to handle it. Last year these clerks handled 1,207,220,577 pieces of mail bound past their division, of which 753,976,835 were letters. To get a clear idea of the immense amount of mail matter in this number of letters, suppose they average four inches in length and are laid end to end. They will stretch over a line 2975 miles long. All railway post clerks must be quick and intelligent and have a thorough knowledge of the whole country. In the second division there are 18,000 postoffices, and the clerks know every one. This system of railway postoffices has proved so valuable, says the writer from whose interesting article in Harper's Young People these facts are drawn, that it is now being operated on the transatlantic steamships.

A BROOKLYN Judge has decreed that a young man has a right to court a nice girl on the front door step, and warns policemen to attend to other business. The decision is all right, but the young people of Brooklyn are to be pitied all the same. The front door steps on a lighted street is a co. of Vienna is alleged to have been forged by the same of the firm of Karl Ehrich & Co. of Vienna is alleged to have been forged by them.

Claimant of the French Throne Dead.

pean History.

Participator In and Historian of Our Civ.l War.

ative privace at Caremont, with his you ber of the National Assembly at Versalles und r M. Thiers, president of the French Republic. In 1872 the Assembly voted the restitution of the property of the Orleans family. The Count of Paris and his son, the Due d'Orleans, frequencily gave expression to their royalistic ideals. In 1889 the Due d'Orleanstried to acouse enthus asm in the royal cause by asserting that his family had been unjustly ban shed from France. He distinct French citizenship and entered France. He was arrested and imprisoned. President Carnot pardoned him on condition that he would leave France. The Duc d'Orleans left France immediately and never returned. In 1856 the Expulsion Bill was passed, forbidding the soil of France to the direct heirs of families made his last plea for the restor tion of the circular letter, in which the Count said Monarchists must let France understand that the monarchy alone can give to her a strong

the Duc de Montpensier, survives her hus-TELL-TALE TELEGRAMS.

Prince Ferdinand Francois, born in 1884

The Countess of Paris, to whom the Count was married in 1867, and was the daughter of

Indications That Calcago Strikes Were Ordered After Injunctions. At a recent opening of the United States Court at Chicago, Il'., Edwin M. Mulford resumed the stand, and telegrams were pro-duced at the instance of the Government to show that strikes were ordered after the Woods-Grosseup injunction was issued. Most of the telegrams read were familiar to the public, out some of them were not included in the original information. One of these, Road offered \$8,000 for an engine to pull a train out of the city. Another read, "Don't be intimidated by injunctions or troops. Neither can move trains. We have them on the log train. Even the newsboys have boy-

PERU'S EXCITEMENT. Boast of a Rebo Chief in Eucador-

Expedition Preparing. A special cable dispatch from Guayaquil, Ecuador, says: "Waldo Seminario, a rebol shief said recently: 'We are prepar-ing the largest expedition yet attemp-ed during the revolution. Twosteamed during the revolution. Twosteam-ships are on the way with arms from the North. When they arrive the expedition will sail for the Peruvian coast. I have advices from Solares that he is making headway in Southers Peru, driving the Government press northward, contrary to the lying runors set affort in the foreign press by Cacerca. In less than two months every Peruvian port vill be in the hands of the revolutionists

A \$60,000 CLOUDBURST. District More Than a Mile Square

Flooded at Bethlehem, Pa. A cloudburst at Bathlehem, Pa., did damage to the extent of \$60,000. The flooded dis trict is more than a mile square and extends towards the Monoca y valley and includes por-tions of Bethlehem proper, West Bethlehem and South Bethiehem. Residences in many places were flooded to their second stories. The people in the flooded districts are very poor and assistance will be needed. Light-ning struck the residence of President Wilbur of the Lehigh Valley railroad, the Bethlehen municipal building and Troxel's furniture store, but did little damage.

Austrian Bankers in Jail. Julius Siegel, 29 years old, and his brother Siegfried, 20 years old, are prisoners in Lud-low Street Jail, New York, charged with committing forgeries amounting to nearly \$100. 000 in Vienna, Austria. The brothers arrested on the arrival of the steamship Per

CONDENSED NEWS OF THE DAY.

Domestic News in Brief.

Noel Maison was hanged at Pett-burgh, Pa., Fire recently des rove 18., John's Episco pal chu ch at Cohoes, N. Y. The loss wil rench \$50,000 Insurance, \$28,000.

The Middletown National bank at Middletown, Pa., of which Charles W. Raymond is president has closed its doors. The empiral is \$85,000.

unaulmously voted to dismiss a splain Steph-son from the police force on the charge of bribe y and extortion.

Judge C. E. Batchelder of Portsmouth, N. H., a red 45, a salo-in passenger per stram-er Aurania, which arrived at New York recently from Liverpool, died of pneumonia. Nominations at the South Dakota State Convention were as follows: Governor, James A. Ward: Bentenant governor, B. M. Tunler; treasurer, A. Mather, attorney general, S.

John Peter Waither, a native of Bavaria, Md., was taken sock at Cumberland, Md., and though removed to a hospital, the mandied a few days after. The doe or called pronounced the symptoms those of Asiatic

A well-dressed man, who from papers found in his pockets, is believed to be Dr. H. T. Cresson of 1344 South S-venteenth street, Philadelphia, committed saicade by shooting, in Fortleth street, between Fifth and Sixth avenues, in New York. Chairman Heathcote and other represen-

tatives of the central strike committee and local unions at Chicago, Ill., issued a circular in which they formally declared the Pullman strike off. There are still a number who refuse to give up the fight.

James Coleman Drayton of New York has instituted proceedings to secure a divorce from his wife, Charlotte Augusta Drayton, a daughter of William Astor. Mr. Drayton seeks a legal separation upon the statutory grounds. Hallett Alsop Borrowe is named as the co-respondent.

News has reached New York city of the death of William Real of New Pallas, county of Limerick, Ire., one of the greatest shot-putters in amateur athletic ranks. Americans will remember him as one of the most con-spicuous and successful members of the duelic team which visited this country in

Judge O'Brien in the Supreme court, New York, granted writs of certiorari in the cas s f Captain Adams A. Cross, late of the Eidridge-street police station and his wardman, George Smith, who were dismissed from the force by the police commissioners on Aug. 31 last. The writs are returnable in twenty

Fred Isenring sprung a sensation at the meeting of the county board at Milwaukee. Wis., by declaring he had filed information against eleven persons charging them with emspiracy to defraud Milwaukee county. The report says the county has been defrauded of \$27,183.53 in the construction of

The Anchor Fire Insurance Company, one the wildcat insurance companies chartered West Virginia, has collapsed. Judgments or over \$50.00 were issued against it in favor of Springfield, Mass., and Chicago policy-holders C. E. Merwin, the principal pro-moter of the scheme, is missing, as is also about \$40,000, which the company is sup-

The to lowing notice has been posted by the nion Pacific on the Idaho division of that On account of the personal strife engendered by partisanship it has been decided to ask all employes of the Union Pacific com-pany to retire from active participation in politics. Should any employe desire to ac-sept the nomination for any office, he will be equested to resign from the service of the

sonvention of the sliver party advocates the free coinage of sliver at the ratio of 16 to 1, the redemption of Government bon is and the prohibition of any further issue in times of seace, the abolition of national banks and the collection of the indebtedness of the Pasific railroads are demanded, and the Presiient is denounced for the suspension of the sherman silver purchasing law and the Geary

It is removed that another great con sination of Chicago broweries is well under way. It is now said that a large part of the Princesse Helene I, arise Henrietta, born in 1871; Princess Marie Isabelle, born in 1878; Princess Louise Francoise, born in 1882, and mpital necessary to effect the combine has been secured. H. M.Bigelow, who organized he present brewery combination, is credited with being the promoter of this deal. When completed the combination is to have a capial of \$13,000,000, or \$2,000,000 more than the present syndicate. Mr. Bigelow has secured \$8,000,000 of the \$18,000,000 necessary.

Epitome of Foreign Events.

The Arab tribes in the Yemenn district have revolted and blown up several official

The imperial board of health reports that hroughout Germany from Aug. 27 to Sept. 3 nelusive, there were 53 cases of cholera and

The two sailors picked up in an open boat by the steamship Ohio, which arrived at Liverpool recently, belonged to the French fishng boat La Maria.

The British government will send a gunpress Chief Nana, whose tribesmen recently attacked and killed a number of British sub

The Dutch warships are bembarding Mataam, capital of the island of Lombek. have destroyed the Rajab . palace and have

Prof. Halmholz of Berlin, the celebrated physiologist and physician, who was recently stricken with paralysis, has had another at-Owing to the disturbed condition of the

British districts in the Niger region of Africa, orders have been issued for the speedy trans er of 500 troops from Kingston to Bonny. Premier Crispi,in an Interview with a delgation of deputies, declared that although Italy would not seek any further extension of erritory in Africa, she would never retire from Kasala.

Emperor William, accompanied by the Saxony and Prince Albrecht of Prossia, left Keonigsburg for South Altenberg, in the vicinity of which place military manosu-The Canadian Gazette is authorized to de-

av the statement that Gen. Herbert has been ordered to vacate the post of commander of the Canadian militia and return to duty in he Grenadier Guards. Advices from Feg. Morocco, say that a body

of Moorish troops while en route to Mara-kesch for the purpose of punishing rebellious ribes were met at Tadia by a strong band of ribesmen and completely routed.

The Paris Temps says that Prince Francois Marie of Bourbon has prepared a manifesto, to be issued after the Count of Paris's death, claiming for himself the heritage to the crown of France. The prince will take the title of A despatch from Shanghai says it is re-

ported that the Japanese have threatened to withdraw their promise not to molest Shang hal unless the Kiang-Nan arsenal there I closed. The motive for the threat is not ap-parent, but it is surmised that the Japaness ire anxious to provoke British interference Ex-Premier Stambuloff was arraigned be belled Prince Ferdinand in recent interview with newspaper correspondents. After examination M. Stambul iff was released or sail in the sum of 35,000 france (\$7,000) As the ex-premier left the court he was surrounded by excited people who threatenes

Sig. Crispl. prime minister of Italy, is suf-bring from a crearact, and an operation will be performed on one of his eyes.

A dispatch from Lima says the Peruvian government has not a theen able to compel lecisive action with the insurgents, who re-fuse to fight. The government has no diffirully in raising money to pay the troops, but the Lima police have received no salary for two months, and there is much discontent.

The court at Berlin decided to release or \$250. ball R. F. Kuewes, the German-American horseman, arrested there about four months ago on the charge of fraud in racing \$\\$5,000.

The New York Police commissioners have was influenced to this action by affidavits manimously voted to dismiss t grain Stephe favo able to Kneeds reserved from Washing-

NEW ENGLAND NEWS NOTES.

Assiland & Hopkinton electric rational

Duniel Melatyre has been ordained pastor

by Benjamin Boxror was partially destoyed by tire Loss, \$1,560. The first car over the new trolley electric read to Farmingto and Unionville, Conn., the Hartford & West Harrford Horse Bail

road, was tun a few days ago. The body found floating off Pieasure Beach, Bridge out, Conn., has been bleath-fled by W. A. Pentleld as that of his cousin,

Ernest A. Penileid of Meriden. At deetric car ran off the track in Freyl-dence, R. I., and struck an iron post and both of the passengers, John McQueeney and Mrs. Denting were seriously injured.

There was a territic explosion in the primer department of the Winchester Repeating Arms Company at New Haven, Conn

two men narrowly escaped being blown to Wilcox Crittenden & Co., ship chan lier of Middletown, Ct., has resumed work in all branches of their factory. The firm was in correctly reported recently as having suspended work indefinitely.

Hon. Am a C. Barstow died at Providence R. I., a few days ago. He was born in Provi-dence April 30, 1818. He de couled from William Barstow of Dotham Mass., who was

the first settler in Scatuate. In the Maiden district court F. A. Mans field was arraigned on the charge of forgon, his wife's name, and was held in \$3000 for the grand jury. Mansfield is the man who

was arrested at Barrington, Iil. In the Quincy, Mass., district court J. W. Humphrey, a painter, recently in the employ of Amos Goodale of Mitton, was charged with obtaining money under face pretences from G. A. Hilton, and held in \$400 for the grand

Schooner Mary J. Castner, with a cargo of scrap-fron, from Boston for Philadelphia was run late and sunk off Chatham, Mass., by the four-masted schooner William K. Park, Cap-tain Lake, from Boston for Norfolk in ballast during thick weather.

A house in Groveland, Mass., occupied by J. A. Waldron, was destroyed by fire. A por-tion of the farniture was aved. The fire was caused by the explosion of an oil stove. house belonged to the heirs of the late W. S. Balch. Loss. \$15,000 insured. Edward J. Hanley and Edward McKenns

of Milford, Mass, were seriously hurt by the former's runaway horse on Main street. The former was thrown from the wagon, striking on his head. McKenna was thrown violently against a post and picked up senseless The annual meeting of the Connecticut Retail Butchers' Protective Association was held at Hartford, Conn., with forty marketmen in

attendence from Norwa k, Stamford, Bridge-port, New Haven, Meridon, New Britain, Danurv. Willimantic, Bethel, Windsor and Hart-At Colebrook, William Woodruff, at

ermit, residing in a shanty surrounded by woods, was attacked by two unknown men, who sandbagged him till he was insensible, and stole a watch and what money he had, and escaped. Woodruff is in a critical con-Burglars made a good haul at the postflice

at East Corrinth Me, recently, getting pos-tage stamps and postal cards to the amount of \$200; a stoney order amounting to \$62. also \$100 in each and watches and lewelry to the value of \$225, bedonging to Fred C. Hill The safe was blown open and badly damaged Jacob Schaeffer, seventeen years of age, employed at the City Mills, Franklin, Mass., had a thumb caught by a string attached to a shaft that was revolves; rapidly. Both arms were pulled over the shaft and his body was drawn over about twenty times. The young man is in a critical condition, but may

ON GETTYSBURG FIELD.

Thirty Second Massachusetts Dedicates a Granite Monument.

The Thirty-Second Massachusetts Regi-ent of Volunteer Infantry recently dedicated granite monument that has been red at Gottysburg, Pa., to mark the postrength at Gottysburg, Pa., to mark the position held by it during the battle of thirtysone years ago. The memorial in located at the "loop, which is westward of the wheat fleid, and represents in polished granite a sheller tent. The dedicators assembled around the monument, and after prayer by Rev. Dr. Ferber, of Newton, Mass., Capt. I. F. Hoyt. of Beston, who presided, introduced Gen. Luthe Stevenson, Governor of the National Soldiers Hone at Togus, Me. who delivered the address. An original Me, who delivered the address. An original hymn written by Rev. F. S. Smith, of Newton, was sung by the audience. Rev. D., Ferber made some appropriate remarks on the his-tory of the regiment, and, after the planting a rose close to the monument, which had seen brought from Massachusetts for the pur-osse, the bugier sounded "taps" and the expreises were concluded.

SANGUINE CANAL BUILDERS. Work on the Panama Ditch to be Resumed.

Advices from Paris say the Issue new shares in the Panama Canal Com-pany is fixed for the 18th. The capital is to be f. 65.0.0,000, of which f. 5.000,000 will be handed to Colombia for pro-longing the conce-sion. Forty intlinos have already been disposed of by the liquidator, whose legal actions compelled contractors and others associated with the old company to take up that amount, leaving about 1,20,000,000 to be subscribed. The abareholders and bondholuers of the old company have preference rights to subscribe. directors include representatives of the Credit Lyonnais, the Credit Industriel and the So cleie Generale. The liquidator will hand over all the machinery, plant, etc., of the old company, to the liquidation fund, getting in return 50 per cent of the profits in the new

FOREST FIRES AGAIN RAGING

Sweeping in Vicinity of the Country Devastat d in Minnesota. Forest Fires are again raging in the vicinity of the country deva-tated a week ago in Min-

esota, and there is a general scare at half s dozen towns on the line of the St. Paul & Duluth and Eastern Minnesota roads. A north-bound St. Paul and Duluth limited train was stopped at Rush City be-cause of fire near the tracks. At Pine City there was the same pai of smoke and red glow of sky that told Du luth of Hinckley's destruction a week ago The people at Pine City fled to the river and lake, and dragged whatever belongings they could to that place of safety. The fires have not, however reached the town. At Kerrick, Barnum and Cariton fire fighting has been in progress many days. A change of wind to northeast probably saved the towns.

HOPE FOR QUEEN LIL.

Some Hawaiians Favor Her Cause.

Thinks She May Yet Be Restored To Throne.

Her Commissioners Back From Washington.

Advices from Honolulu per steamship Warrimoo under date of Sept. 1 says: The president and cabinet have appointed the election of the Legislature to take place on Oct. 29. Registration is in active progress. In some districts the natives have registered a considerable numbers, but in a majority of the districts not more than 10 per cent of the native voters have come forward. They waiting to know whether the Queen is to be restored. Two months remain for registration. The government will use all possible means to make the natives understand that the Queen can hope to have no help from Wasnington. Nowithstanding President Cleveland's recognition of the republic of Hawaii, some native papers continue to assure the people that the Queen will cer-tainly be restored. Her commissioners ar-rived back from Washington on the Sch. They are very roticent, but permit the idea to co forth that they have valuable private as-surances in the Queen's favor. It is believed that that they will be a server to be feet. that that they will soon make known the fact that their mission has proved that there is no hope of her restoration to the throne.

Two Freight Trains Come Together.

An Extra was Following a Regu-

lar Express.

Latter Broke Down and Former Cr shed Into It.

A disastrous and p ssibly fatal freight wreck is reported in mid-tunnel on the Fitchburg railroad. The trains were the regular western through freight which left Williams town at 8.30 p. m. known as "Regular No. 220," and extra freight No. 245, which followed 30 minutes later. The regular freight reached about midway the Hoosac name!, when it broke down, and in the ex-stement a tending the attempted repairs the extra came along, and dashed into he council treat eit train at full speed Both trains and the engine of the extra were tot liy wresked. The tunnel was blocked for some time. Three trainnen are reported seriously injured. The socilessness of the te egraph operator at the west end of the tunnel, who violated the rules by allowing the second train to enter the tunnel before the first was reported through. Know-ing the rule, when the first train broke down no fligman was sent to the rear, which down no fligman was sent to the rear. The was supposed naturally to be secure. The killed are William Terp nning of Syracuse, N.Y. and George Minnick of Pitchburg. The wounded are Walter C. Clapp, engineer, of Rutterdam; Charles Praser, flreman. of of Rutterdam; Charles Fraser, fireman, of the same place, and H. E. Bartlett, brakeman, of Fitchburg. Fraser may not recover. He was almost scalped, sustained bad outs on the face, suffered a fracture of the polyis, his hands were terribly injured by exteam and he was otherwise hurt. It thought his skull is fractured. Clapp is bad-ly bruised about the body and internal inju-ries are feared. Bartlett had a miraculous escape. He was sitting in the caboose, with Minnick, when the crash came and escaped with only two suts on the right forearm. Minnick's neck was broken and Terpenning's

PARTICULARS LAW.

it will be Enforced by the New Bedford Weavers.

The particulars law will be enforced in New Bedford, Mass. Inspecior Tiernee of Fal. River is authority for the statement. He made a visit to the mills and, before returning to Fall River, called upon Matthew Hart, to whom he stated that all the particulars had been placed upon every foom in the city. This imformation was soon spread among the weavers, who hall it as "a bit of good news," even if there is a strike on. There is a mysterious activity among the mill men which has set on toot a rumor that the mills will all resume work in a few days. Several overseers in South end mills, particularly the Potomaka have been ordered in to get things in their departments straighte ed ut, and an unusual number of loads of coal and cotton have been taken into the yards. Inquiry at the offices, however, elicits no light on the subject. The treasurers of the Acushnet, Hathaway, Potomaka and City mills are all out of town and the clerical attaches say they know nothing about starting

WESTERN DIVORCES.

Fully 400 Granted by Probate Judges in Olahoma Nullified.

A decision of the Sup.eme Court of the Territory of Okiahoma nullfled all divorces granted by probate judges in Oklahoma since March, 1892. There have been fully 400 divorces so granted, and as a very large percentage of the persons so divorced have been married since, they are guilty of big-amy. The people affected are in every State amy. The people affected are in every Blate of the Union, having come here to take advantage of the liberal divorce laws of the Territory, which allow divorces for any of 13 causes after a residence of 91 days. The lectsion will cause a sensation all over the

Crapberries Will Be High

The Cape Cod Cranberry Growers' As-ociation held an adjourned meeting at Wareham a few days ago. It was proved by prom-inent growers present, on the results of the first week of picking, that the estimates of the crop made last week were at least 50 per cent higher than the actual crop. This great cent higher than the actual crop. hortage warrants the advancing of prices. but on account of the full supply of other early fruit, which are likely to be in the mar-ket until the middle of the month, it was voted to continue the price \$8 a barrel on track until the next meeting.

Sweating System Doomed. The great strike of the West side tailors in

New York city for the abolition of the awearing system is mapidly nearing an end. Pro bably all the strikers will be back at work in a few days and the sweating system will be for-ever abolished in the tailoring trade. Both sides have yielded somewhat on the vexed point as to whether the contractors shall be equired to furnish a bond as security for the faithful performance of the agreement, and there remain only a lew minor details to be settled.

BOSTON WHOLESALE MARKETS.

Essex County Herald,

W. H. BISHOP, Publisher.

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY

ISLAND POND, VT.

TERMS: \$1.50 Per Year, in Advance

ry to carefully no e the pretatory remarks which precede all articles quoted. In a mar-ket of this character it is impossible to give prices for every day of the week, but noting the general tendency of trade, those given will be found sufficiently close to enable dealers to base their transactions thereon.

Business continues moderate in volume, Operators are meeting present necessities with a fair amount of freedom. The demand for flour continue, quier, with the values favoring the buyer to a more or less extent. There is a light supply of corn with a little higher to ship. The out market is easy. Millfeed holds steady with a quiet trade. Eggs sell quietly. Cheese commands a flom price for the best goods. There is a fair business in poultry. Choice potatoes are in fair demand with only a moderate supp y. Hay is firm for choice quality with off prices for ordinary. Provisions are firm.

BUTTER.—Fresh creamery, 231/6/24015; fair to good, 226/230; fresh dairies, 206/220; imitation, 176/18c, ladic, 156/15)₂c.

BEANS. #26e2 25 for pea, #1 10@2 00 for medium: vellow eyes, 2 50% \$2.60; ted kld-neys, \$2 70% 2 75; foreign, \$1.05% 1 75; Cal., BEEF. Plate and extra \$3 a 11.00 per bbl;

family and extra family, \$10,50@11. Free beef, 6@9c; hinds, 8@12c, fores, 4@0c.

CHEESE. New, 10% at 10% of or best North ern, 8% at 9% of for Western. COFFEE. Rio, low ordinary, 1814@1814e; good, 1614e; prime and fancy washed, nom-inal; Santos, 19@23; Java Timor, 25@27e;

Maracaibo, 236:231₂c: Jamaica, 206:23c; Costa Rica, 236:25c; Mexican, 216:24c; Guatemaia, 236:24c; Mocha, 251₂6:26. EGGS. Fancy. 21@22° best Eastern, 18c; Western choice, 15°, @16°, c; Michigan

GRAIN.—Steamer vellow and No. 2 yellow sorn on spot, 67 & 67 ; a; to ship, No. 2 yellow, 681; c. Oats. 39 & 40 c; for new clipped; No. 2 white 381; c; No. 2 mixed, 35 c. Milfeed to ship, 816 50; for spring, and \$17 35 for winter bran, 18 75 & 21 for middlings. Cottonseed meal. \$24 00 to ship; Gluten meal to arrive. \$24 00 & 25 00 rec. 50 actions. @25 00 rye, 58m 60c

#23 00 rye, 58a 60c FLOUI: #8.50@3.9) spring patents, spe-cial brands higher; #8.00@3.40 for winter patents; #2.60@3.0; clear and straights. Cornmeal. #1.30a #1.32 per bag, and \$2.70 @2.75 per bbl. Oatmeal. #4.95a 510 for rolled and ground; cut, #5.35a 5.60 Rye flour. #2.90@3.25 flour. \$2.90@3.25.

FRUIT.—Apples, choice G avenstein, \$1.50 \$1.75 good cooking, 75 & 100 oranges, 200 counts, \$1.60 \(\precess{200} \) counts, \$1.60 \(\precess{200} \) counts, \$1.60 \(\precess{200} \) 2.50 \(\precess{200} \) fancy \$4.50 \(\precess{200} \) 5.50 \(\precess{600} \) 6.50 \(\precess{600} \) 6.00 \(\precess{200} \) 1.50 \(\precess{200} \) 6.50 \(\precess{200} \) 6.50 \(\precess{200} \) 6.00 \(\precess{200 14c; sun dried. 8@9c., peanuts, 354@454c. per lb.

MUITON.-Lambs, 6@8c for good to choice mutton, 6@7c; yearlings, 5@6c; yeal 8@110

MOLASSES. New Oriegns fanov new 346 35c. choice, 25c 12 . contribugal, 12c 18c. new fancy Ponce, 25c 30c. ; choice to fancy, Mayaguez 216e29c Barbadoe 25(0)270. 23@35c. St. Kitts, 21@22c. ; boiling, nominal.

bb; Eastern, \$1.50 per bbl; Vir. sweets, \$2.25 @ \$2.50 per bbl. POULTRY .- Fowls, feed, 12c; feed chick-

ens, 13 @ 14c; live lowls, 10c; for chicks PORK -\$18.00 for long and short outs and heavy backs: light backs, \$17.00; lean ends, \$19.00 Fresh ribs, 10½c; sausages, 9½c; sausage meat, 8½c; hams, 12½@13c; smoked shoulders, 9½c; corned shoulders, 8½c; bacon, 11½ & 12c. Tierce lard, 9½c; patis, 106e 10 ge.; city dressed bogs, Sc.

BICE. -Patna rice is quoted at 43/c; Japan 41 644 , 1.

SUGAR. Refiner's prices : Cut loaf, 5%c. ; SUGAR. Refiner's prices: Cut loaf, 55¢c.; crushed, 55¢c.; dominos, hf bids, 55¢c.; cubes, 54¢c. pulverized, 51¢c.; powdered, 5½c.; granulated, 55¢c.; Ontario A's, 43¢c.; C's, 46645¢c. bag yellows, 4½c. For lots of 100 barrels or more, draw back of ½c. and 1-16c a lowed. Wholesale grocer's prices; Granulated, med, in large bbls, 5c.; do in small bbls, 5.66c.; the in large bbls, 5c.; do in small bbls, 5.15c. granulated a rerail 5½c. in small bbis, 5 12c. Granulated at retail, 5%c. SPICES. Black pepper, 8 @ 9c; white pepper, 10@13c; red pepper, 6 @ 19c; cloves, Amboyna, 18@19c;Zanzibar, 11@13c; oassia, 86:10c; Saigon, 306:35c; ginger, 1466; Cochin ginger, 146:17; Jamaica ginger,

Cream of tartar continues unchanged. Crystals 20@21c, ground and packed, for trade, 21@22c. Starch, potato 354@354c; corn, 2@234c; wheat, 514@6c. SEED. - \$2 80@3 00 for timothy, \$2 75@3 50 for red top, with recleaned at 12 \@13 \\ c \; clover, 10 \@11 \\ c. Pens. \$1.10 \@1.15 for best Canada, \$1.05 for Northern green, and \$1.15 for Western g een. Hav, \$16@17 for best; lower grades, \$12@15. Straw, \$11.50@

19@22c; nutmegs, 55@65c; mace, 56@60c

best; lower grades, else out. 12 for ry', #8 50@9 for oat. TEAS.—Japan teas, low grade, 12@14c; choice, 23@24c; low grade Amoy, 12@15c; good to medium, 16@20c; good medium, 21 @23c; fine, 24@27c; finest, 28@32c; 13@15c; for common: good, 16@17c: superior: 17@20c: Formosa, common, 16@22c: good; 23@25c: superior, 27@29c; fine, 33@68c, finest, 42@48c: choice, 43@52c: choicest, 55@60c.

TRUCK -Cabbage, \$4@6; per 100 count; tomatoes, native, 25 to 400 per bu; others not quoted; onions, 600 per bu; shell beans, 50@75c, per bu; string do. 50@75c, per bu; beets, 500 per bu; marrow squash, 750 per bbl; enrots, 500 per bu; "cukes," 50c, per 100; green corn, 25@50c per bu; Musk Melons, per bbl., \$1.50.

SOME PLAIN TALK.

Report of Supt. Byrnes to New York Police Board.

Supt. Byrnes of New York has made a report to the police board in which he indulges in some plain talk and points out radical reforms, which he thinks are necessary to se oure the department from the reproach now heaped upon it and which, he says, is at least in part deserved. The superintendent says that he sent detec-tives, whom he could trust, out in pairs to certain precincts, all ordered to report what As a result, he is able to state that all the laws to suppress crime or repress disorder are well enforced except the excise law. In three months his men ob-served 68,460 violations of the excise law. The superintendent asserts that there is no public gambling in New York city now. In regard to the discipline of the force, the superintendent declares that it is not what it ought to be and he lets it be understood that what is lacking is centralization of au-

Rumors Take Definite Shape. The rumors regarding a proposed deal in the steamship lines running between Boston and Nova Scotis ports are assuming a more definite shape. Burkett, Farrar & Co., bankers of Boston, have sent circulars to the shareholders of the Yarmouth Steamship Co.,

asking a three months option on the stock at 70 per cent of its face value. The paid up capital is over \$400,000. Hon L. E. Baker, president of the company, is said to be get-ting control of the stock at the same figure.

W. H. BISHOP, Island Pond, Yt.

/ M MANSUR ATTORNEY AT LAW, And Solicitor in Chancery leland Pond. Vermont.

ATTORNEY AT LAW,

Canasa, Vermont.

ATTORNEY AT LAW.

Lunen urg. Vt. A LERED R. EVANS

ATTORNEY AT LAW, AND NOTARY PUBLIC. E. s. over Pos. Office, Gonham, N. H. .A. Fusines by mail or otherwise promptly

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Was a Notable Figure in Euro

The Count of Paris died at Stown House shortly before 8 o close 2 Sunday morning. All the members of his family was a sum t him when he died. The body was burild at Wey bridge, Surrey. The offlicial medical certifi-rate says that death was due to intestinal ob-Royal Highness was 56 years of age, having been born in 1836. From 1850 the Count of Paris was regarded as the legitimate Bour-bon heir to the throne of France. In him were indulged the claims to reign in France of the two Bourbon lines that have run separately and parallel since the assassin-ation in 1610 of Henry IV., the first French king of the House of Bourbon. He went to England with the rest of his family after the revolution of istantol was elucated in comparbrother, the Due de Chartres. But in 1861 when the American Cavil War broke our both these young princes took file opportuni-ty to gain some experience of military ser-vice. They obtained staff appointments with the rank of captain in the army of Gen. McClellen, and went through a campaign on the Fotomac. The Comte de Paris, after his return. return to Europe, applied himse f to politi-cal studies, and wrote some essays upon the Euglish trades unions and other topics of social economy, and upon the state of Ger-many and the international affairs of Europe, In 1870, when France was struggling against the German invasion, both this Prince and his brother asked permission to serve in the French army for the defence of their native land. At the close of the year 1871 the Count of Paris was admitted a mem-

paper dealer, \$750,000; Sir William that had reigned in France. The bill was Mackinnon, \$300,000. The largest aimed at the Count, who went immediately to England. In March, 1893, the Count of Paris

and stable government, whose sole object will be the public welfare. In 1890 the Comte de Paris visited this country. One of the chief objects of his journey was to visit the battlefield of Gittysburg. to see for himse f the scene of great events so minutely and graphically scribed in his "History of the C vii War in America. The Count of Paris made several I terary ventures, the most notable of was this "History of the Civil War." sixth and last volume of the work came out in 1883. The oldest child of the Count of Paris, Princess Marie Amelee Louise Helene who was born at Twickenham, England, in 1869 was married to the Crown Prince of Portugal, now King Charles 1. of Portugal, The oldest son, Prince Louis Philippe Robert Due d'Orleans, who was born in 1869, has made himself conspicuous on several occa-sions. There are also four other children'

the maple sugar industry in the spring, and spent a month in a New York State sugar camp. This business was entirely new to him, and he will try to introduce it into his native country, which has, he says, an abun-The Chinese trade unions can trace their history back for more than 4000 years. The Chinaman does not discuss with his employer what he is to receive for the work he does; he simply takes what he considers a fair and proper remuneration. He levies toll on every transaction according to laws

laid down by his trade union, and without for a moment taking into consideration what his employer may consider proper. He is, therefore, says a correspondent of the Philadelphia Telegraph, generally called a thief; but he is acting under due guarantees, in obedience to laws that are far better observed and more strict

mighty poor courting ground.